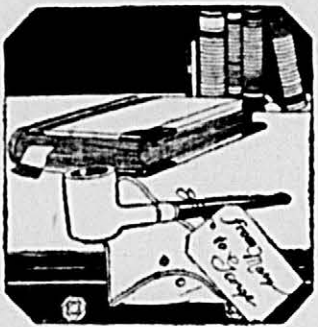


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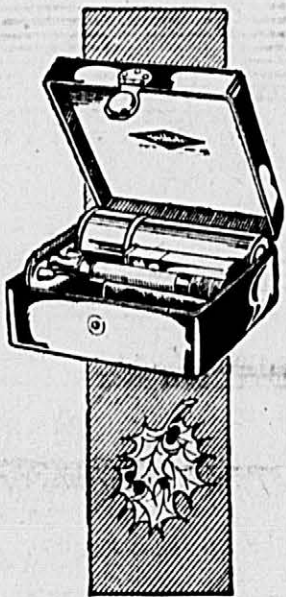
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DEVOTEES OF TERPSICHORE TO THE FORE

Formal Dance Enjoyed By More Than 150 Couples.

DECORATIONS GOOD.

Important Personages Grace the Function With Their Presence.

The Junior Dance, one of the most important social functions of the season, took place last evening at the Union, and proved an unqualified success. There were about one hundred and fifty couples present, and all appeared to enjoy themselves from the very first dance.

The Union was well decorated throughout, and presented a splendid appearance. The ballroom was especially beautiful, the ceiling being artistically covered with purple streamers hung from the centre in the form of lattice work. On the wall at the west end of the room was a thermometer, registering, by means of an arrangement of different colored papers, the number of the dances; while above this was a large, well-lighted, artistic "22." All the lights were decorated in purple, giving just the proper shading of light for such a function, while the walls and the lower floor were hung with large flags.

To the peerless music of the Berliner Orchestra, the undergrads steered their partners through the mazes of the terpsichorean art. It was a spectacle picturesque to behold, especially when, during the moonlight waltzes, a colored spotlight flashed upon the dancing throng.

The function was graced by the presence of Sir Arthur and Lady (Continued on Page 3.)

DEATH CLAIMS A PROMINENT MCGILL MAN

Lieut.-Colonel Bowie Killed In Accident.

SERVED OVERSEAS.

Chairman of McGill Endowment Campaign in Brockville.

All McGill will be shocked to hear of the death of Lieut.-Colonel Robert A. Bowie, M.C., '91, which occurred in Brockville yesterday. Colonel Bowie, who was a consultant in surgery at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, was talking at the entrance to an elevator shaft to a patient with regard to a coming operation. On finishing his conversation he walked into the open shaft and fell a distance of twenty feet to the concrete floor below in the basement, sustaining a fracture of the base of the skull, of the nose and of the jaw. He died in the hospital at 7.20 last night.

Colonel Bowie was born in Brockville fifty years ago, and was educated at Brockville Collegiate Institute and at McGill University. While at McGill he was a member of the senior football team. On graduation he took post-graduate work in England and returned to practice in Brockville. At the outbreak of the war he went overseas and took the position of chief surgeon at the Cliveden Hospital. Later he was transferred to the Moore Barracks Hospital, where he was also surgical chief. Upon going to France he became surgical chief of No. 1 General Hospital. After he had seen considerable service with this institution he was transferred to No. 2 General Hospital, also as chief in surgery. Upon his return to England at the cessation of hostilities he became surgical chief at Orpington. After the armistice he was appointed consultant in surgery to the C.A.M.C. Headquarters at London. Returning to Brockville in 1919 he became district surgeon to the Grand Trunk Railway and medical officer to the Brockville Rifles.

Surviving him are his wife and three daughters, one brother, and four sisters, one of whom is Mrs. W. (Continued on Page 3.)

What's On

TO-DAY.

2.30 p.m.—Wrestling practice (advanced class).
2.30 p.m.—Basketball practice—Squad "B".
5.20 p.m.—Swimming Club practice

SUNDAY.

7 p.m.—Old Country Choir, Erekrine Church.
8.30 p.m.—Professor Gifford at Strathcona Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Social Hour, Emmanuel Church.

COMING.

Nov. 31—Mandolin Club.
Dec. 3—McGill vs. M.A.A.A., Water Polo.

WILL MCGILL PARTICIPATE IN PENN. MEET

University of Penn. Wants Relay Team to Compete.

WOULD SHOW UP WELL

Expect That Drill Hall Could Be Used For Training in Winter.

Will McGill take part in the big Penn. relay meet next spring? The authorities at the University of Pennsylvania are very anxious that we should send down a team, and, if possible, it should be done. The big spring relay meet has come to be recognized as one of the biggest international college meets in the world, and everything possible should be attempted to have the Canadian colleges represented.

McGill has been a consistent winner of the Intercollegiate Track Championship for some years and is the logical representative of the Canadian colleges. Unfortunately, conditions in Montreal are anything but favorable for winter work. This is especially true inasmuch as we are hampered by insufficient gymnasium accommodation, a state of affairs that will be probably remedied before another season has passed. For the present, everything possible should be done to give the track men an opportunity to excel in their particular department.

There is no reason to expect that our team would not make a good showing at the meet. While there are not any particular stars, the outfit is so well balanced that they can give anyone a good argument. This would be especially true of a relay team. In the distances up to a half mile our men have shown that they are far superior to any others in Canada, and it is at these distances that they would be required to show up at the relay meet.

It is not too much to expect that the Drill Hall on Craig Street could be secured for this work during the winter months. When the indoor meet was held a couple of years ago the military authorities did everything in their power to help the Track Club out. The big hall is not being used to any great extent at the present time, and there should be no trouble in securing it once more. Of course, it is impossible to use the building unless some special work is done to make it suitable. When the last meet was held many of the men complained that their ankles were injured from turning the corners on the flat surface.

This is really the big objection to the hall as it is at the present time. The task of banking the corners is not one that should prevent the authorities from holding indoor track work. At a time when there is difficulty in giving the students sufficient physical exercise, the introduction of track work among the winter activities at the University would give many of the students an opportunity to work at a branch of sport that is really popular.

The corners, if they are made, should not cause any inconvenience to the activities of the military units. In the big armories in the United States, meets are held every winter. (Continued on Page 4.)

The staff of the "Daily" wish to thank those in charge of the Junior Dance for the excellent refreshments sent down last night.

BONS VIVANTS FOREGATHER AT QUEEN'S

Excellent Dinner Given By The Freshman Class.

GOOD SPEECHES.

Alma Mater Lauded By Drs. Harkness and Walter.

To say that the Freshmen-Sophomore banquet at the Queen's Hotel last night was a success is to put things very mildly, for a more orderly and well-balanced group of students could not be found.

At 8.15 the members of the rival classes were costily seated, enjoying the palatable feast, which was furnished in every possible way to the taste of all present. The old song, "Hail! Hail The gang's all here, What the hell do we care now!" was silently sung by every student present. The professor-guests of the evening were: Dr. Harkness, head of the Department of Mathematics; Dr. Walter, Dr. Villard and Professor Matthews.

The toast to the King was given, followed by the singing of the National Anthem. Then the toastmaster, Mr. Branch, president of the Freshman Year, called on Dr. Walter to propose the toast to "Our Alma Mater."

Prof. Walter arose amidst cheers, and immediately delighted the students by his wit and humor. He first of all lauded the "Daily," which he said was "absolutely truthful and reliable," for publishing his acceptance of proposing the toast to the Alma Mater before he had really received an invitation to be present. Dr. Walter disagreed with Prof. Leacock that a university was a good thing but for the students. He, himself, reasoned that the students were of (Continued on Page 4.)

NO BIG BEN IS FOUND ON OUR CAMPUS

Clocks All Tick Merrily On Their Own Schedules.

NO SYNCHRONISATION.

Enterprising Reporter Finds Science Far in Front and the "Hall" a Poor Last.

Clocks they say are the means of measuring time, and time is based on the revolution of the celestial bodies. If one were to go around the various buildings and examine the clocks in them, he would realize that they measured time, each in its own way. The clocks around the University vary in time just as they vary in make. It is said that clocks can be traced back to the year 996, in which the first was made. After a careful examination, one would realize that this was a fact, and that several of them still exist in the University. In the year 1288 the first clock with bells was erected. Its counterpart reigns in the height of its glory in the Library. The clock in the Arts Building will take as the standard. Comparing this one with the one in the Union, they coincide exactly, while the Library is just two minutes faster and the Science Building four minutes faster than it. The Medical Building and the Physics Building are the same, both three minutes faster than the clock in the Arts Building.

Strathcona Hall alone lags behind the others, and this is four minutes slower than that in the Arts Building.

Following is the table comparing the time shown by the various clocks:
Arts Building 9.00
Union 9.00
Medical Building 9.03
Physics Building 9.03
Library 9.02
Science Building 9.01
Strathcona Hall 8.56
All ye who are accustomed to lag behind and come late to lectures beware, and take notice, that you will have to suffer at the hands of the Professors as the University is not responsible for the time given by its various chronometers.

YOUR WEEK-END TIN OF FIFTY

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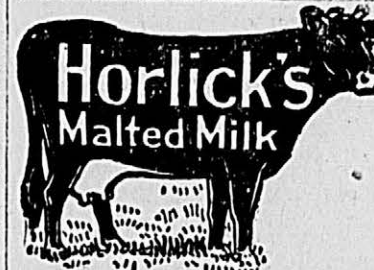
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1920.

SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

One of the biggest social events of the year, in the form of the Junior Dance, was carried through last night with unprecedented success. This occasion with the interest which it has aroused throughout the College may well call forth a few remarks on the importance of the social functions in general in the affairs of College life.

The activities of the undergraduate body may be divided into three main groups—academic, athletic and social. In order to get the maximum of benefit out of a College course it is necessary to combine these classes in the right proportion. No one of them taken alone can produce that general all-round development which should be the goal of every college student.

The first two, the academic and athletic, are of prime importance in the development of mind and body. Moreover they are to a certain extent reciprocal since the highest development of mind cannot be attained without due regard to physical development. It is from the social part of our College life however that many of the real and lasting benefits are derived. Here we come in touch with our fellow-students outside the classroom and get to know them in a new and different way. This broadens our conception of College life and gives us a feeling of interest and fellowship which cannot be obtained in the classroom. College spirit is not developed exclusively on the playing-field but may be cultivated to a large degree by an enthusiastic interest in the social affairs of the College.

During the year it is possible to hold a certain number of formal and informal dances as well as numerous other social fixtures. In addition to these, the various clubs and societies provide opportunity for co-operation among the students.

The importance of this branch of activity should be constantly borne in mind—not to the exclusion of other essential activities, but with a view to combining all of them in the most efficient way.

ON "RUBBING UP"

The precious crystal and the rare article of furniture have one thing in common. Each is polished by friction. By constant rubbing up against some abrasive or attritional substance they take on the fire or the gloss which gives them their aesthetic and their monetary value and which makes them a thing to be prized in the eyes of the beholder. The material, we grant you, must be there to commence with, the potentiality, but it is the "rubbing up" which brings out its qualities so that they may be appreciated to some extent even by the casual observer. So it is with us. As we go about our duties from day to day, as we meet in the classroom, the Union, the residence, the Hall, as we foregather in the field of athletics or the less stern field of social activities a constant process of polishing and refining is knocking off our mental and physical corners and making us more like the better part of our fellows. At its best the process of polishing does not tend to diminish one's personality. Only poor material is worn to the commonest pattern. The better and the more enduring the stuff the greater will be the glory of the finished product. Do not grudge your points of contact, therefore. Develop as many of them as is reasonably possible and, painful though the process may sometimes be in the carrying out, the result will more than repay whatever of time, of energy or of injured sensibilities you may invest.

KEEPER OF JEWEL HOUSE.

Apparently it is the custom to award the post of Keeper of the Jewel House to a retired soldier of distinction. He enjoys the position of having no "superior officer in Court or Kingdom." Yet there is a humorous side to his position which none would appreciate more than an old soldier.

The present holder of the office, Major-General Sir George Young, husband, in his recent book tells the story of the Koh-i-nur. After its discovery in the diamond fields of Golconda, Southern India, it passed

through many rulers' hands, going first to the Moguls, then to the Shah of Persia, then to the Amoor of Afghanistan, and finally to Rumi Singh, "the Lion of the Punjab," till he was defeated by the East India Company, when among the spoils of war, it passed to the British Army and was intrusted to the care of Sir John Lawrence. He, having "many and great matters on his mind, beside which a diamond was of small import, wrapped the stone up in a piece of paper, put it into his pocket and forgot all about it." Thence his Indian servant transferred it to Sir John's

THE SERVICE STATION "Free Air"

"Do you suppose," Sir Arthur said, "If all those 'mill' were here, that twenty men with forty eyes could count 'em in a year?" "I doubt it," said the Treasurer, And shed a bitter tear.

We regret that our adjective "slithy," used with reference to the peerless Cleopatra was translated by the printer into "slithery." If there was anything which Cleo was not, it was slithery. Marc Antony and the inimitable William both bear us out in that regard. Even the manner of her going was distinctive.

Boy! Page J. R. Straton.

Sir,—Higher education received one of its most serious setbacks of recent years when the Jardin de Danse was burned on Monday last. Do you suppose the invasion from New York had anything to do with it? There seems to me to be a sinister connection. The conflagration offers a great opportunity for your parodists. "Stay 'way from the Jardin, Maud, for the bright lights all are blown," and again, "All night have the roses heard the violin, flute, bassoon," and so on ad infinitum. It is a fertile theme. Yours, ANCHUSA.

The custom of selecting all-star football teams has persisted till it has almost become a curse of modern civilization. To the south of us, All-Star, All-America, and even All-Time aggregations are chosen at regular intervals by the members of the press. What the value of these selections is no one knows, but they burgeo forth at about this time every year. No one has attempted to evaluate the athletes in our own Union, though doubtless every faithful follower of the game would feel able to do so if called upon. Your choice, we presume, would be somewhat after the following lines: Flying wing, Anderson; halves, Breen, McKelvey, McKenzie; quarter, Hobbs; scrum, Ferguson, Ellis, Livshin; inside wings, Notman, Stirrett; middle wings, Ross, Westman; outside wings, Parkins, Evans. It would perhaps differ in some particulars, but on the whole would be very similar to the above. Against this admittedly powerful line-up we should like to array our all-star telephone directory squad. Our nominees are as follows: Flying wing, A. W. Savage; halves, G. W. Rush, Walter Boote, F. C. Breeze; quarter, J. A. Bean; scrum, A. R. A'Beir, Max Brawn, A. F. Burley; inside wings, P. F. Barnewall, H. R. Holder; middle wings, F. A. Buck, D. F. Carrier; outside wings, F. A. Markum, J. M. Downing. Our spares are: Flying wing, A. L. Batalie, B. Ableman; halves, A. G. Foot, D. Proudfoot, C. H. Farr; quarter, C. L. Smart, H. Call, H. T. Collin; scrum, Ered Hardman, W. J. Strong; inside wings, Jos. Blöck, Henri, Gougeon; middle wings, R. Gagnier, E. L. Croker; outside wing, W. P. Race. In choosing our squad we rejected the following athletes: Wm. Bragg, Jno. Budge, A. Cofsky, N. Fraid, L. Cryan, Geo. Sleep, S. Waxman, G. E. Cheese, I. Dugas, G. W. Allebone, Alphonses, Amesse, J. K. Argue, W. S. Ayling, Ernest Biefer and E. Bleau. A Billlet, though a letter man, was also unable to catch a place. Our coaching staff is composed of: Head coach, Jos. Bosse; assistants, G. H. Brain, T. Noall, C. E. Goad, F. R. Driver, G. E. Jazsar, M. Cussem. Our ground-keepers are E. Beauchamp and A. Greenfield. For score-keeper we would suggest H. W. Beauchamp; for referee, A. D. Downes; for umpire, L. W. Just; for head linesman, G. S. Cantlie; and for assistants, C. Solomon and J. Wiseman. Our cheer leader is B. Beaudin; and among the stalwarts of the Rooters' Club are H. Chorusch and Elise Frechette. Up in the stands will be M. Sise and F. Swain. "On with the dance."

Wherein Some Wild Oats Are Harvested.

(Edmonton Bulletin.) "William Oates, charged with being found in an intoxicated condition, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Primrose in the city police court this morning. The accused gave as his excuse that he had just come from B.C. and had brought the liquor with him. He departed with five dollars less than when he entered."

The Commerce Freshmen and Sophs have evidently adopted Maeterlinck's slogan, "The Blue Bird for happiness."

The Pursuit of Knowledge. The hour-bell rings, the prof. appears. The youths in front pick up their ears.

They, not unmindful of next May, At every chance do make their hay. The guys behind soft spots select; Each has, he feels, an intellect. Quite amply long and broad and deep, And so compose themselves to sleep.

Some championships have certain consolations attached. Man O' War is hardly likely to go into vaudeville. McQUOCHLE.

office box, where it was found when it was desired to present it to Queen Victoria.

Then, Sir George says, it was deposited with "someone who had nothing else to think about, and a guard of soldiers to help him do so."

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all festivities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

OLD COUNTRY CHOIR.

The Old Country Choir of 70 voices under the direction of Prof. A. E. J. McCreary, will give selections from "The Messiah" in Erskine Church, Sunday, November 28th, at 7 p.m. Soloists: Miss Dorothy Lutton, soprano, and Mr. W. T. Napier, of Glasgow, tenor. Social hour with refreshments after the service. Students cordially invited.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The engagement at Macdonald College has been postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 31st. The practice called for last night was not held, but there will be one on Tuesday, Nov. 30th, at 8 p.m. at Peate's studio.

MEETING IN "HALL."

Professor W. A. Gifford will speak on "The Ideals of the Canadian Student Movement" at the meeting at Stratheona Hall, Sunday night, Nov. 28th.

WRESTLING PRACTICE.

There will be a wrestling practice in the Union at 2:30 p.m. to-day. All men belonging to the advanced class are asked to be out.

SWIMMING CLUB.

There will be a regular practice of both teams this afternoon at 5:20. We want everybody out as there will be only one other practice before the double-header with M.A.A.A.

BASKETBALL.

Squad "B" men don't forget the important practice to-day at 2:30 in Molson Hall. At yesterday's practice many new men showed up well but there is ample room for lots of new material. So all "B" squad be on hand this afternoon.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL.

Schedule for the third round: Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7:15—Med. II. (6) vs. Med. I. Thursday, Dec. 2, 7:15—Dents I. vs. Com. I. Arts I. draw the bye. Semi-finals. Saturday, Dec. 4, 2 p.m.—Arts I. play winners of Med. II. (6) vs. Med. I. game, while the winners of Com. I. vs. Dents I. draw the bye.

FOUND.

In Molson Gymnasium—Three Sweaters. One Cap. 1 Goggle case. 1 Pair Shoes (Gym.). 1 Scarf. Several Towels. Owners please apply to Locker Room Attendant and prove property.

E. T. CLUB.

Members of the Club will please note that tickets for the dinner on the eighth of December may now be had from any member of the executive at a cost of two dollars. If possible see one of your faculty representatives at once. The sooner the tickets are disposed of the more perfectly details may be arranged.

MEETINGS IN UNION.

Clubs are again reminded that all requests for reservations of rooms in the Union for dinners, smokers, etc., must be made to the Secretary of the Students' Council. In spite of recent warnings to this effect, much inconvenience is still being caused by neglect of observance of this rule.

ROOTERS' BAND.

Will those members of the Rooters' Band who have instruments or music belonging to the band kindly leave them at the band room in the Union.

LOST.

A scarf was taken by mistake from the Union Thursday evening after the wrestling practice. The scarf left in exchange may be had by applying to Union porter.

LOST.

A pair of drum sticks and a stand for a drum in the band room of the Union. Will the person who took these articles please return them as the owner wishes to use them tonight.

THE "LIT" IN TOKIO.

The students' societies of three Tokyo universities have organized a meeting to be held to discuss the question, "Shall Japan Fight America?" The police have twice summoned committeemen from the students and tried unsuccessfully to persuade them to change the subject. The present arrangements are that the meeting will be held with many student orators participating. Applications to speak have been received from labor and socialist representatives and members of patriotic societies.

The striking character of the subject announced for discussion and the news of the unsuccessful police interference appear to indicate that a majority of the orators are expected to take a bellicose view.

Correspondence

The "Daily" is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communications will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor, "McGill Daily."

Sir,—I venture to encroach upon your valuable space, with your kind permission, Sir, to make a suggestion for the coming Christmas.

I propose that the usual Christmas and New Year cards should be supplemented by a McGill Calendar, which would be both of use and beauty.

It should not be hard to obtain material for such a Calendar, which would, of course, be done in red and white. There are endless varieties of calendars which might be suggested, and surely our artistic co-eds could produce a design of a most pleasing and striking nature.

A Calendar such as proposed might contain pictures of the various buildings, etc., or rooters' songs and yells, or any one or more of dozens of things of interest to the students and general public.

If such a Calendar is to be published we must follow the motto "What thou doest do quickly!" Yours very truly,

WEE MACGREGOR.

NAT. WRESTLERS TO HELP MCGILL

Coach Smith to Have Outside Men at To-Day's Practice—Some Good Material.

To-day the advanced class in wrestling is to hold a special practice. Mr. Smith considers the men to be quite fit to wrestle with old-timers belonging to outside clubs, and has promised to have some men from the National A.A.A. on the mat with the McGill wrestlers.

Many of the best wrestlers in Montreal belong to this club, and so any men who are out to-day ought to profit by their experience. For the last two years, Champagne, of the N.A.A.A., has always come up to work with the McGill light weight wrestlers. At the University Assault-at-Arms last February, Champagne gave an exhibition of wrestling with Gerson, of Penn. State University. Neither man secured a fall, but Gerson, who was wrestling under American rules, won on points. Gerson was on the Olympic wrestling team from the United States.

Champagne is only one of the good men belonging to the National Wrestling Club, and should these men turn up to-day, all the McGill wrestlers ought to be out to learn a few of the fine points of the game.

Amongst the wrestlers who have been turning up regularly are several good men. MacKenzie is in a little better form than when he won the Intercollegiate Championship in the heavy-weight class last year. In the middle weight class both Armstrong and Freedman ought to give a good account of themselves. Montgomery and Currie are running pretty close for a place amongst the 135-pound men, while Matthews and Reid are still arguing over who is the best amongst the 125-pound men. Below the 125-pound class there is a great shortage of material, and anybody who thinks he would like to wrestle, and who weighs under 115 pounds, ought to see Mr. Smith at the next practice.

SUNDAY EVENING.

Following the Students' service at Emmanuel Church on Sunday evening, students and their friends are cordially invited to spend an hour in the church parlor. Good music and refreshments.

Province of Quebec,

District of McGill.

SUPERIOR COURT—No. 13.

In the Prothonotary's Office, November 26th, 1920. DAME CALIA LECKER, Plaintiff; vs. GEORGE YOUNGER, Defendant.

Know all men by these presents, that on the instance of Dame Calia Lecker, of the City and District of Montreal, wife separate as to property of Francis Curzon Dobell of the said City and District, we have this day caused to be issued the King's Writ, against George Younger, gentleman, of the said City and District, summoning the same to appear in our Superior Court within a delay of six days from the date of the service thereof, and addressed to any of the Bailiffs of our said Superior Court duly authorized for this district.

C. C. PHELAN, Prothonotary.

BIGGAR & RYAN, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

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Sherbrooke Street West, at head of Crescent Street.

Rev. DR. HANSON, Minister

MR. NEIL RATTEE, B.A., Assistant.

Rev. Dr. Hanson will preach at both 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services.

7 p.m.—Special Musical Service. Old Country Choir, 70 Voices. Selections from Messiah. Direction, Prof. A. E. J. McCreary. Tenor Solo, Recit. "Ye People Hear Ye Hearts." Aria, "If With All Your Heart" (Elijah). Mr. W. T. Napier, of Glasgow, Scotland. Soprano Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Miss Dorothy Lutton. Chorus, "Roll Call of McGill," (McCreary).

SOCIAL HOUR AFTER SERVICE. A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL. Students specially invited to the Musical Service and Social Hour, when refreshments will be served.

The Minister, Officials and Members of

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Cordially invite you to the Fellowship and Services of this Church. Public worship every Lord's Day at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mr. W. H. Goodwin's Young People's Class, of special interest to Students. At 3 p.m. Epworth League, Monday, 8:15 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday 8 p.m.

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REV. SYDNEY B. SNOW, B.A., S.T.B. Minister.

Service at 11 a.m. The Minister will preach.

Subject: "EXPECTATION"

ORGAN RECITAL at 4:30 p.m. by Mr. George M. Brewer, F.A.G.

This Church invites to its services Students and all members of the University.

Christ Church Cathedral Anniversary Sunday

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Matins. Special Anniversary Service.

Preacher, Rev. Canon Shatford, Rector of St. James the Apostle Church.

3:30 p.m.—Vicar's Bible Lecture in the middle aisle of the Cathedral, open to both men and women. Subject: "What is the Bible?"

7 p.m.—Evensong. Preacher, Venerable Archdeacon Paterson-Smyth, Rector of St. George's Church.

Special Festival Music at both services.

The Public are cordially invited.

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R. V. C. NOTES

R. V. C. '22.

There will be an important basketball practice for both teams to-day at 12 o'clock in the R. V. C. Gym. All out on time, please!

R. V. C. '24.

A meeting of R. V. C. '24 was held in the Mathematics Room yesterday (Friday) at 1 o'clock. Miss Gillespie came in and spoke to the girls about attendance at meetings and attention to notices. The President then called the meeting to order and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The class elected to take part in the Delta Sigma rigmorale (the following girls)—M. Brooks, P. Murray, H. Thomson, M. McWaters. The meeting then adjourned.

CO-ED SPORTS IN THE WEST.

Western Canada might do well to follow the example set by eastern universities in the promotion of inter-collegiate sport among the fair co-eds. The action of Queen's, McGill and Toronto "U" in appointing a directorate to conduct competition among the girls in swimming, basketball, hockey and tennis has aroused favorable comment throughout the west, and the University of Manitoba would be well advised to open negotiations with the universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta for the organizing of

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CANADA LIFE BUILDING

RESULTS OF ALTITUDE ON HUMAN FRAME

Former McGill Professor Lectures in Edmonton.

FUTURE FORECASTED.

Dr. Downes Gives Reasons For Lack of Stamina in Airmen.

Dr. Ardrey W. Downes, formerly of this institution, now occupies the chair in Physiology and Bio-Chemistry at the University of Alberta at Edmonton. The following address delivered by him to the Philosophical Society of that University will doubtless be of interest to his many friends here. We reprint from "The Gateway," the live weekly of the Alberta student body:—

"Besides the purely scientific interest in life under conditions of low barometric pressure and the part that altitude plays in the treatment of disease, the physiological effects of altitude on man have an increasing interest as the result of coming into prominence of aviation. The disturbances brought on by change of altitude cause the so-called mountain sickness or altitude sickness. Mankind differs greatly in the power of adjustment to changes in environment so that mountain sickness befalls some individuals at a lower, others at a higher altitude, but it is certain that no one escapes the malady who proceeds beyond a certain elevation—the critical line for him.

The essential cause of altitude sickness is lack of oxygen resulting from the lowered partial pressure of oxygen, not the lowered barometric pressure, per se. The call for oxygen comes from the active cells of the tissues. The quantity of oxygen taken up by the cell depends upon the need of the cell; so long as the supply of oxygen is ample the cell takes what it needs and leaves the rest. Oxygen enters the blood from the lungs, combines with the coloring matter of the blood, the haemoglobin, and is given up by the blood to the cells because of the differences in oxygen pressure; oxygen diffuses from the place of higher pressure to the place of lower or no pressure. The oxygen pressure of the blood must be sufficiently high to allow this diffusion to take place to supply the needs of the cells in the brief intervals of time that the blood is passing through the capillaries.

All the tissues of the body are sensitive to oxygen want but the nervous tissues are most sensitive, and the adaptive responses to a lack of oxygen are undoubtedly initiated in the nervous system. These adaptive changes have as their object the procuring of an adequate supply of oxygen to the cells and in the main consist of (1) an increase in the percentage and total amount of haemoglobin, together with a redistribution of the red blood corpuscles, the carriers of the haemoglobin, whereby a reserve supply of these elements is thrown into the general circulation; (2) increased ventilation of the lungs due to deeper breathing; (3) an increase in the oxygen pressure in the arterial blood, and (4) an increase in the rate of blood flow.

Accclimatization to oxygen want, as in the mountaineer, is attributable to the development of these four reactions. The longer the sojourn at a high altitude, the more permanently fixed become the adaptive changes. The aviator remains at the high altitude too short a period of time to secure permanent adaptive reactions which increase tolerance to low oxygen pressure. On the other hand, the changes in altitude while flying are made so rapidly that the compensating mechanisms are overworked more or less, with a consequent weakening of the adjustment mechanism which makes the flyer more liable to an attack of altitude sickness.

The ability to endure comfortably and well high altitudes is dependent upon the ease and quickness with which the adaptive responses in the breathing, the blood and the circulation takes place. An explanation of the differences in the reaction observed among the members of a group when at a high altitude is to be found in the degree of individual physical fitness. Medical experience with the "stale pilot" and the "stale athlete" has shown that as a man becomes stale his physiological condition reverts to that of the non-athletic type of individual.

Those men who are the best type for aviation compensate fully to great altitudes, retain their efficiency, and yet do this in so accurate and economical a manner from the point of view of the circulation that there is little or no evidence of strain. When the break comes, usually above 25,000 feet or from 5.5 to 6 per cent of oxygen, it comes with great suddenness; from almost full efficiency there is a lapse into unconsciousness, but without circulatory collapse. Recovery is almost instantaneous on return to normal oxygen pressure. The subject usually refuses to believe that he has not been conscious and effi-

cient throughout. This unconsciousness is to be attributed to direct action of the low oxygen on the brain centres.

Quite different is the picture when circulatory failure has occurred, cardiac dilatation, sudden collapse of muscular tone, ashy color, cold sweat, loss of muscular tone, so that the subject falls from his seat. Recovery is slow and unsatisfactory.

The syndrome of heart strain, followed by dilatation and fainting, is of very great importance in aviation. Fainting in the air is common and such an occurrence is practically always fatal. Aviators almost invariably develop in time a staleness, which is strongly suspected to be the result of this recurring heart strain, and flyers who have gone stale are particularly sensitive to low oxygen and particularly liable to dilatation and fainting.

These tests have led to the classification of the men examined into four groups: A, those who can fly above 15,000 feet; B, those who do not show quite as good a reaction and can fly from 10,000 to 15,000 feet; C, those who show a still poorer reaction and should not fly above 10,000 feet; and D, men who should not fly at all. 40.5 per cent of the men examined were in class A, 34.6 in class B, 20.3 in class C, and 4.8 in class D.

Important problems in the field of aviation demanding solution are: (1) The cause and nature of the failure, physiological or psychological, or both, on the part of the pilot which frequently precedes a fall. (2) The development of a method for determining the maximum altitude to which each individual pilot can ascend without danger of such failure. (3) The development of forms of physical training for increasing the resistance to the ill effects of altitude, and for maintaining the aviator in a state, not of acclimatization to high altitude like the mountaineer, but of the perfect physical condition of the athlete. (4) A better knowledge of the nature of air staleness—a condition closely similar to athletic overtraining.

Two forms of apparatus have been devised to solve the first two problems, particularly the re-breathing machine and the low-oxygen chamber. Both are essentially low oxygen tests and the similarity and parallelism of the reaction in both tests upon the same individual are marked. During the tests the subject does prescribe psychological work, such as responding in a certain way to signal lamps, adjusting an electric motor, and correcting variations in an electric circuit. At short intervals the capacity of the ocular muscles are tested, pulse and blood pressure are measured, and the heart is frequently examined by a clinician. The test is brought to an end when the psychologist reports the complete inefficiency of the subject or the clinician finds the condition of the circulation renders prolongation of the test undesirable.

The frequent occurrence of vertigo as a symptom prior to a crash has led to extended investigation of the problems of equilibrium in connection with aviation, and the development of the whirling chair by which any of the positions into which the aviator may get in the air may be simulated. The particular value of this type of test has been to determine the fitness of the pilot for "stunt" flying.

No one doubts the desirability of maintaining within the aeroplane and its motor the conditions essential for flight efficiency. There are only a few people, however, who recognize the necessity for detecting and remedying the disturbances of the delicate nervous mechanism involved in the adjustments of the aviator controlling the machine. The human machine loses efficiency much more rapidly through neglect to provide the conditions essential for good headwork that the motor does when it is not well oiled or its parts are not kept thoroughly adjusted. If even half as much care as is now given machinery of the planes were devoted to finding out whether the emotional and mental balance of the aviator was equal to the strain to which it is subjected, it would be possible to develop the efficiency of the air force to a much higher degree than exists at present."

Critics are like brushers of other men's clothes.

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DEVOTEES OF TERPSICHORE TO THE FORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Currie, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Nicholson, Miss Hurlbatt, Dean and Mrs. Birkett, Dean and Mrs. Lee, Dean and Mrs. Adams, Dr. C. J. and Mrs. McMillan, Major G. C. and Mrs. McDonald, who acted as patrons and patronesses.

Supper was served at 11.30 in the Union dining room, which was decorated on the same style as the rest of the building. The refreshments were excellent and plentiful, and were partaken of by all present.

The committee in charge deserves the greatest credit for the manner in which everything in connection with the dance was arranged. The dance was in every way a complete success, and will be hard to equal in the coming years.

Among those present were: Mrs. MacMillan, Misses Marjory Tait, V. L. Zealand, E. Sharp, A. Y. Perry, M. Watt, M. Webster, E. Banfill, Eileen Hackett, P. Bell, E. E. Watt, K. Alexander, Shirley M. Clarkson, Adela Stewart, E. W. Cameron, B. Charlebois, Kitty Pope, E. Baskin, D. Andrews, D. Hughes, Bert Taschereau, C. Glickman, D. K. Charles, O. Farmer, I. McEwen, Doris Wright, A. C. McDonald, F. R. Cookson, M. Johnson, E. Snyder, H. K. Hogg, D. Eaken, J. Thornton, J. T. Ryan, M. Dwire, G. Brown, F. Fraser, D. Mathewson, F. Brown, P. Sears, R. Edward, A. Edward, E. L. Barrie, Madeline Tyler, A. J. Allen, G. Langridge, P. McLain, A. Harrison, C. C. Fraser, M. Silcads, G. Duggall, Helen Ross, T. Geoffrey, R. McEneaney, Norma Cook, C. Bruneau, Flori Grimson, L. Aylen, D. Donald, B. McBride, L. Brooks, G. Mathewson, M. Mure, E. Homa, J. R. Ford, M. England, G. Davidson, U. Bruneau, F. Seybold, L. M. Anderson, V. Clarke, D. M. Dorey, K. Newnam, E. Allan, M. Eakin, J. Caughell, C. Moore, E. Campbell, M. Dougall, J. Maxwell, H. Mathewson, E. Shaw, L. Gilday, B. Shaysles, G. Beckwith, B. Brierley, E. Bagley, D. McConnell, F. L. McCallum, A. Finlay, M. Quinlan, G. Nelson, K. Taylor, J. MacKenzie, E. Murphy, D. Kent, L. Wallace, Winnifred Lawrence, Mary Blaklock, Hazel Davidson, Anita McCarthy, Janet Robertson, M. Lyons, E. Wright, A. McNaughton, J. Stewart, Dorothy Hicks, Muriel White, Agnes Macfarlane, M. Marlin, Grace Newmark, Iva Strood, Marjorie Leggett, Ruth Ryan, Bernice Ferns, M. Conroy, Beatrice Jones, J. Woodworth, Doris Barnes, Hazel Rexford, Agnes Hay, Varden Ross, H. C. Good, E. Jenckes, M. Gibbs, J. Nelsmith, Margaret Fotheringham, Joan Rutherford, Alison Bain, A. Lamb, M. Watt, Betty McArthur, M. Ruffenstein, G. Morris, Gay Morrison, H. M. Gillies.

Messrs. W. Laisley, H. C. Busby, A. S. Fraser, P. C. Beixodon, H. R. C. Avison, Norman Eager, S. E. Root, A. G. Murphy, T. H. Adams, Otto Schmidt, J. C. Copeland, H. R. Griffith, C. A. Elderkin, J. N. Whitehead, R. Fitzgerald, C. W. Mathewson, B. G. Chave, H. R. Tomalin, Robert Ford, A. N. Chisholm, T. L. Bullock, F. O. Peterson, A. E. Lawrence, T. E. Burroughs, W. R. McClelland, T. M. Clarke, T. A. Watt, H. L. B. MacMahon, Robert Hall, W. S. Colwell, Milton Eaton, E. W. Willard, R. E. Midgley, J. R. Windsor, J. M. McDougall, J. C. Stortwell, J. A. Mott, G. G. Miller, L. R. Beattie, T. P. G. Shaw, G. B. Gordon, J. B. Riefenstein, Wm. F. Macklalar, A. F. Glen, W. R. Kennedy, J. J. Harold, L. H. Armstrong, C. Borrow, Ronald MacDonald, H. B. Wilder, H. L. Humes, E. Snyder, N. H. Wallace, G. H. Kersley, F. B. Mooney, M. G. Carmody, H. Weldon, J. S. Farquhar.

SENIORS SCORE VICTORY IN LAW

Froshs Succumb to Opponents in Basketball Fixture.

Yesterday the Law Seniors proved their superiority over the Freshmen by winning their indoor basketball fixture in the High School Gym. They were lucky to win, as the Freshies put up a good fight, and in spite of fading towards the end of the match they piled up quite a respectable score against their older opponents.

Wilson did the pitching for the Seniors, while Lidstone was put in the box by the Freshmen. Jerry Anglin starred for Senior Year at catcher, and his play was the feature of the game. Due chiefly to his efforts the team was able to save the game, after the large score made by the Freshies in the first innings. Final score:—Law '21, 24; Law '23, 15.

The line-up:—
Law '21.
J. Anglin.....catcherMartin
Wilson.....pitcherLidstone
Long.....1st baseSmith
Gallagher.....2nd baseCallahan
Chisholm.....3rd baseBaker
Biggar.....stopTaylor
Hebbard.....fieldFreedman
Wolfe.....c. fieldMacKlair
Miscovitch.....r. fieldFighter

He—"What do you hear from Adeline lately?"
I—"Nothing. I got sore and broke off our correspondence."
He—"Sore. What'd get sore about?"
I—"She quit writing to me."
—A. R. E.

son, H. C. Curtis, L. W. Muller, R. C. Harris, H. B. Foran, G. M. Edwards, F. L. Mitchell, A. J. Tyler, H. J. Muir, E. R. Watson, R. B. Mooney, S. K. Clark, W. S. Jenks, A. M. McLennan, G. H. Munro, G. H. MacKenzie, J. H. Lalanne, H. C. Cassidy, G. McIntyre, E. B. Copland, D. H. McDougall, W. R. Vonham, A. K. MacKinnon, R. Whittall, Herbert Jordan, E. D. Aikman, Howard L. Elliott, W. Munro, W. K. Skinner, C. R. Snyder, F. L. McCallum, L. D. Tatley, A. O. Leslie, H. O'Hagan, J. McCarthy, M. Gaboury, J. A. Hughes, E. J. Murphy, D. McLean, George Skinner, J. Elliott Taylor, C. W. Griffin, H. S. Hooper, M. Bennett, R. C. Good, James H. Wilson, A. B. MacLaren, B. C. Rochester, H. F. Robertson, Hugh Crombie, E. L. Clarke, Roy H. Foss, L. E. McCaffrey, Ernest E. Holmes, Kenneth Ramsay, A. Murray Robertson, Paul Scott, C. H. MacNider, J. R. Bradford, P. W. Hamilton, J. Nutter, W. W. Fowler, Edward Marks, W. T. Stenson, H. S. Trefry, A. B. Copping, G. B. Binmore, J. W. Jeakins, J. N. Blacklock, George D. Little, D. C. G. Clement, E. J. Behan, A. L. Perry, L. G. Ogilvy, W. S. Wight, H. L. Perry, L. G. Ogilvie, H. R. Bissell.

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DEATH CLAIMS A PROMINENT MCGILL MAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

B. Scott, of Montreal. As the death was obviously accidental, no inquest was deemed necessary. Colonel Bowie was a prominent Anglican layman, and one of the staunchest of McGill men. He had always taken an active interest in the fortunes of his Alma Mater, and was the chairman for the Brockville district for the campaign which has just ended. He was in Montreal in that connection on Wednesday last, and spoke at the banquet which was held that night. Always a lover of athletics, he was present at the Varsity game in this city, and also at the play-off in Kingston. In his death McGill loses a prominent and a brilliant graduate, and his home city a Christian gentleman.

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ELECTRICAL EFFECTS OF THE TIDE

Prof. McLennan On the
Nuclei of Atoms.

LATEST THEORIES.

Dr. Eve Describes Experi-
ments Originated By
Faraday.

The Physical Society yesterday afternoon had the pleasure of hearing two very interesting accounts of recent physical investigations, the first by Professor J. C. McLennan, F.R.S., on the recent work on the inside of the atom, and the second by Prof. A. S. Eve, F.R.S., on the tidal currents in the ocean and the electrical effects produced by their motion.

Prof. McLennan gave an admirably presented though very rapid review of the work of Aston and of Rutherford on the constitution of the elements, and of the atomic nuclei. Pointing out first Aston's elegant method of separation of the various isotopes, (i.e.) atomic forms which have identical chemical properties, differing solely in their atomic weight.

Prof. McLennan gave an account of the way the various atomic weights differ from integers, since all elements are mixtures in various proportions of isotopes, whose atomic weights are integral multiples of the atomic weight of hydrogen.

Passing next to Prof. C. T. R. Wilson's Alpha-ray track photographs, Prof. McLennan drew attention to the "specks" visible on some of them. Rutherford showed that these specks were due to the reflection of an alpha-ray by a collision with the nucleus of another atom, that they were hyperbolae, and that from them could be calculated, the mass of the nucleus, its charge, and its size approximately.

From these ideas Bohr worked out his theory of atomic structure, and showed that an atom could be theoretically constructed having a number of electrons equal to its atomic number.

Now about a year ago Rutherford shot particles against atoms of nitrogen and succeeded in knocking out of them particles having a mass equal to that of a hydrogen atom. Out of oxygen he succeeded in knocking out particles of mass 3. This gives a clue to the structure of the nucleus. They can be regarded as built of hydrogen and helium nuclei. Prof. McLennan showed a large number of slides illustrating his remarks.

Prof. Eve who followed called attention to the fact that this year the science of electro-magnetism reaches its hundredth birthday. Oersted in 1820 discovered the effect of an electric current in a magnet, all previous attempts to influence a magnet by an electric charge having failed. He worked out in detail the various effects, showing that the magnetic field was circular, only existed where the current flowed, and would pass through all materials except iron. He showed that if the magnet were maintained fixed then the current would tend to move.

Next showing Barlow's wheel rotating in a magnetic field, when it carries a current, and that it produces a current when mechanically turned in the field. Dr. Eve recalled the experiment of Faraday on Waterloo Bridge. The magnetic field of the earth has a vertical component and the current in the Thames will, according to the ordinary laws of electro-magnetic induction. There will be a difference of the potential between the two sides of the current. If the bottom of the stream is non-conducting there will be no electric current, but if a galvanometer be connected to two electrodes on either side of the stream there will be a current through it. However, all substances are not suitable for electrodes, for on immersing for instance two plates of aluminium in a vessel of water there will be a difference of potential between them. About the only suitable materials are platinum and the other heavy metals. Some years ago experiments were made in England in which the currents in a tidal estuary were measured. It was found that there was a pronounced effect which was due to the currents, and smaller disturbances due to the waves. However, there is a lag of a quarter period in the currents, the maximum taking place at slack water. The intensity of the currents varies with the height of the tide, being greatest at the springs and least at the neaps.

YEH: WE BEEN DISILLUSIONED TOO

Dear Scout: The soft music came floating on the sweet-scented air. It was a waltz. We were on the balcony when I first noticed her. Her ephemeral beauty hypnotized me. I moved toward her in a trance.

"Might I be given the exquisite pleasure of the next dance with you?" I breathed into her shell-pink ear.

"Naw, Um tired!"

So I killed her. What would you have done?

-LARRY.

"Y" HOSPITALITY SCHEME POPULAR

Many Men Take Advantage
of New Scheme.

The new plan of hospitality for McGill out-of-town men has had a good start. Students, representing all faculties, call at "Strathcona Hall," and for these, arrangements are made for Sunday.

From the various enquiries made, it is obvious that exactly what the plan stands for is not fully understood by the students as a whole. Because of this, some have doubtless hesitated to come in on the scheme.

The "Y" is out to link up the "man in diggins" with homes in the city anxious to get to know him. In each case a warm welcome is assured. Families with interests in a certain province have asked that when possible men from that locality should go to them. In other cases doctors and science graduates have asked for students in their old faculties. The hosts and hostesses have requested that men either come to them in groups of two or three friends, or singly. One family—living at some distance—proposes to take the men out in their car.

Here is a rare opportunity to every man anxious in any way to experience a little of home life during his course in College. By this plan he can be brought into direct contact with many families, and there is no doubt that lasting friendships will be made.

The committee will be on duty in Room E., Strathcona Hall, to-day and Saturday, from 5 to 6 p.m. Anybody interested in a visit either for Sunday next, or any future week-end, is invited to look round. Also, to all those men remaining in the city over Christmas, special invitations are offered. Not a single McGill man should have "that dinner" in his diggins or the restaurant this year.

DENTAL FRESHMEN SHOW INITIATIVE

Will Hold Dance for Sopho-
mores in Venetian
Gardens.

Final arrangements have been completed for the reception in honor of Dental Freshmen by the Freshmen. The reception this year is taking the form of a dance, to be held at the Venetian Gardens, Monday, November 29, in place of the customary banquet. Invitations are being sent to the Sophomores and other guests. Only those who hold invitations will be admitted. Besides dancing, there will be a musical programme. The committee in charge have been working earnestly to make the reception a success, and it is hoped everyone will co-operate to this end.

WILL MCGILL PARTICIPATE IN PENN. MEET

(Continued from Page 1.)
In order to prepare them for the meets, the corners are banded by wooden corners. These are movable and are not in the way when the armories are put to the use for which they were erected.

A similar plan could be adopted here. The cost of preparing the corners of the big hall would be very small when the benefit to be derived is considered, and the Department of Physical Education should be able to make the necessary arrangements. Whatever is done will have to be started soon, and the men interested in the work will await an announcement with interest.

POPULARITY OF THE JUNIOR PROMS.

Not only in McGill is the Junior Prom. immensely popular, but it is also very popular in many American universities. A peculiar feature is that at several American universities "stag" tickets are on sale at a slight reduction. As at McGill, tickets are in great demand, and would be purchasers are far in excess of the number of tickets offered for sale. It is worthy of note that at McGill the price of the tickets is lower than at the American colleges.

Daddy, dear old Daddy!
You are more than a Daddy to me!
You pay the bills that I send thick and fast;

You send me the checks on the fifteenth and last.
Daddy, dear old Daddy,
I've lost all I had to 'Varsity,
You are sure a good scout
'Cause you don't kick me out;
Daddy, you've been a bankbook to me!

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BONS VIVANTS FOREGATHER AT QUEEN'S

(Continued from Page 1.)
more importance than the Professors in a humorous way the speaker referred to the Freshman class of this year, showing how their threefold programme at the beginning of the year had been frustrated, namely—To get rid of the Professors; secondly, to convert the University to some form of Christianity; and, lastly, to have their fees returned. Dr. Walter's toast to the Alma Mater was given as only the learned doctor himself could do.

Dr. Harkness responded to this toast, and referred to the momentous times through which the University had passed. He lauded the Arts Faculty, which Sir Arthur Currie claims is the "soul of the University." Dr. Harkness spoke of how a learned friend of the late Lord Fisher said that it was the "mathematicians who had saved the Empire."

"The men of the various faculties of McGill," continued the Professor, "are beginning to feel, as never before, that they belong to one corporate body." This will be more readily accomplished when proper dormitories are ready for the students. Dr. Harkness claimed that even with the objective of five million dollars subscribed, the needs of the University had not been adequately met. He spoke of the Law Faculty, and showed how, as Dean Lee and Professor Smith have said, that the Law Faculty of McGill could become unique in the whole world, for both the Civil as well as the Common Law could profitably be studied side by side. Yet all the Faculties could not be properly remunerated with five million dollars.

The next toast was given to the Professors by Mr. Lloyd, Arts '24, who gave his first impressions of a Professor. Apparently, even a Freshman can learn a great deal of wisdom in a few weeks. Professor Matthews responded on behalf of the English Professors, and received the ovation of the evening when he arose. It was clearly seen that the Professor has already captured the hearts of the male students—undoubtedly the female students too. "Professors," said the speaker, "after all, are but human, and sometimes humorous, for he is only a decayed undergraduate." Dr. Villard also responded on behalf of the French Professors. Everybody enjoyed the genial doctor's remarks, which were instructive and enjoyable.

The toast-master then proposed the closing toast, to the Sophomores. He clearly pointed out the superiority of the guests of the evening had been surprisingly shown on various occasions during the session.

E. C. Amaron, president of the Sophomore year briefly replied to the toast, and on behalf of his class thanked the Freshman year for the sumptuous feast of which all had partaken.

At 10.45 the Old McGill yell reverberated through the halls of the hotel, when the boys with parched throats maintained that McGill was all right, Oh, yes, you bet.

First Chauffeur: "Bill got fined for taking out his employer's car without permission." Second Chauffeur: "But how did the boss know he took it?" First Chauffeur: "Why, Bill ran over him."

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